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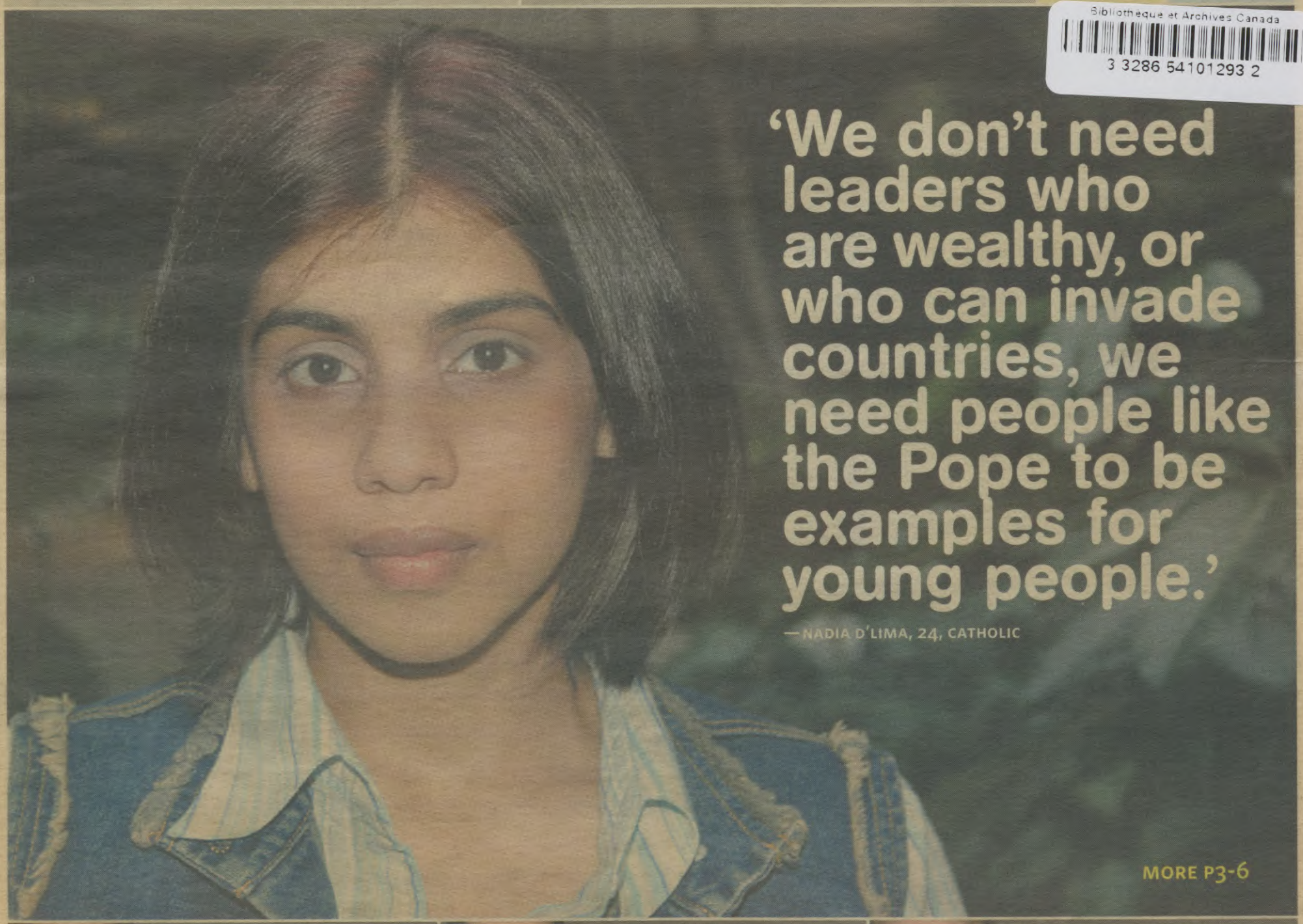

'We don't need leaders who are wealthy, or who can invade countries, we need people like the Pope to be examples for young people.'

—NADIA D'LIMA, 24, CATHOLIC

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'I will remember him for the bridges he's built. He was the first person to acknowledge the roles of the Church during the Holocaust.'

—JOSH SHUVAL, 24, JEWISH

'Whatever detractors the Pope had, he energized the world's youth and that's admirable.'

—NADIR SHIRAZI, 22, MUSLIM

'A lot of people got a lot of value out of what he represents and I tried to be respectful of that.'

—DOUG BOURASSA, 28, AGNOSTIC

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'He was a great spiritual leader.'

— THE DALAI LAMA DESCRIBING POPE JOHN PAUL II

B.C. bald eagle slaughter an epidemic

Authorities are about to crack a poaching and smuggling ring they say is responsible for killing more than 500 bald eagles on B.C.'s southwest coast, and maybe many more elsewhere. A woman walking in North Vancouver's woods found the mutilated bodies of 26 bald eagles, a protected species, last month. ■

Church rampage leaves one dead

Police described the scene as "grisly": Severed limbs lay scattered around a Protestant church in the German city of Stuttgart after a man went on a killing spree with a sword during a Tamil sermon there yesterday. Of the 40 mostly Tamil people there, one was killed and at least three others hurt, the BBC reported. ■

Kazemi not tortured, Iran says

Iranian officials denied allegations that an Iranian-Canadian photojournalist who died in a Tehran prison in 2003 was raped and tortured to death, Agence French Presse reported. Last week Shahram Azam, a doctor who allegedly treated Zahra Kazemi, said "her entire body carried strange marks of violence." ■

Madrid cops seize suspected bombers

More than 100 Spanish police officers raided various locations in Madrid this past weekend, seizing 13 suspects in the Madrid commuter-train bombings. Police say the arrested are linked to the various organizers of the March 11, 2004, multiple attacks that killed 191 people and wounded hundreds of others. ■

Aid workers killed in chopper crash

The people of Indonesia's Nias Island must think they're cursed. After last December's tsunami and last week's 8.7-magnitude earthquake, the islanders are now mourning the death of nine Australian military personnel who died when their helicopter crashed. The group was delivering aid to quake survivors. ■

World debates Zimbabwe election

Zimbabwe's opposition criticized the results of Sunday's election, which gave President Robert Mugabe a two-thirds majority allowing him to change the constitution. Opponents said corruption and government intimidation influenced the outcome. **Photos at dose.ca/mugabe**

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THREAD COUNT

What does faith mean to you?

This is the space where you get to sound off on the world around you. Follow the link from the mag to the website, then back to the mag. Want to know how the Dose system works? See page 22

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The Cover story: The Pope

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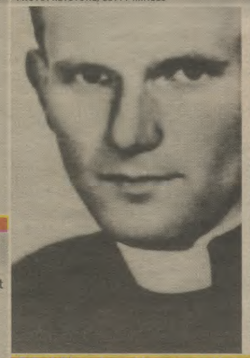

Dose's first cover features four readers of different faiths and their thoughts on the Pope's passing. *Dose* editor Pema Hegan explains why:

"We thought carefully about the climate we were releasing this cover into — people understand the news and, to an extent, have had time over the weekend to digest it. On Monday they go out into the world to share their point of view and talk with others about the impact on their beliefs. It's going to be a really interesting time for everyone, because there are going to be all these contradictory points of view out there. It was important for us to reflect some of those different opinions, rather than doing a cover that's just about reporting."

For full interviews with our cover subjects go to dose.ca/interviews

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Calling all stations: CJOK truck stolen

There's an old expression in the broadcasting industry: Only a complete idiot steals a radio station's truck.

Edmonton was home to such a fool yesterday when someone drove off in a Jeep Cherokee plastered with the insignia of Fort McMurray radio station 93.3 CJOK.

"It's a moving billboard!" said the station's general manager, Kelly Boyd. "It's not just one logo — it's multiple logos all over."

The sports director for CJOK and its sister station, KYX 98, was planning to drive the vehicle to Drayton Valley for an Alberta Junior A Hockey playoff game between the Fort McMurray Oil Barons and the Drayton Valley Thunder.

Instead, someone grabbed the insured 10-year-old SUV from outside Edmonton's downtown Greyhound bus depot just before 9:30 a.m.

"I can't tell you how many logos are on it. Twenty? It's a repeating pattern. For someone to take it — how far do you think you're going to go?"

Then again, by Sunday afternoon, the vehicle hadn't been recovered.

— DAN LAZIN/DOSE EDMONTON

IDEA OF THE DAY

Polo enters the 21st century

A group of friends in Sunnyvale, Calif., have traded in their polo horses for Segways, the "people-mover" devices invented by Dean Kamen. The players say their sport "is similar to polo, except without the manure," the *New York Times* reports. And if you think motorized polo is heresy, consider this: The sport was started by ancient Mongol warriors, who played using the heads of their enemies.

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FORTUNE

For some reason, be prepared to duck today. Don't ask why, just be ready.

FACT

Most lipstick contains fish scales.

FUTURE

- Canada's women's hockey team takes on Russia later today at the 2005 World Championship.
- A California man who dodged a 1983 murder rap for 20 years will be sentenced today.
- Memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at the Pocahontas Chapel in Virginia today, it's the 37th anniversary of his death.

FIGURE

LIFE STRESS IN CANADA: Who's feeling the tightness in Canada's collective gut? Almost all of us, StatsCan says, but more women report heavy loads than men.

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The cardinals in springtime

As Catholics around the world mourn the Pope's death, they'll also be keeping an eye on the Church's search for his successor

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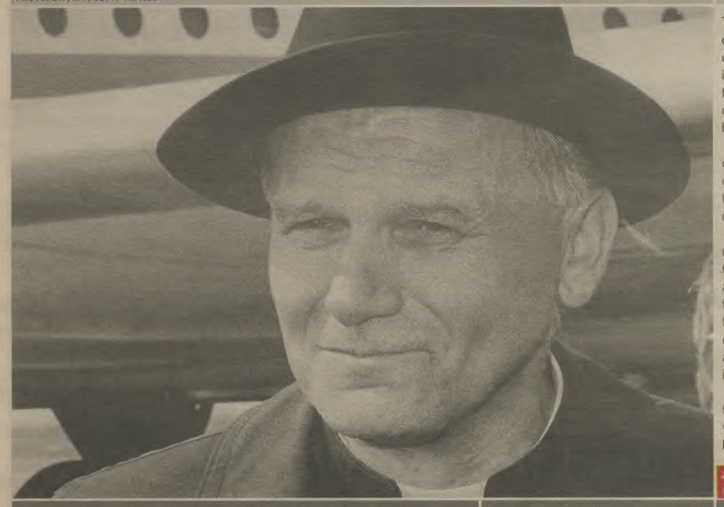

WHO'S NEXT?
With the fate of a billion souls on the line, the Catholic Church isn't going to risk a hanging chad ruining its election. Instead, it locks up a maximum of 120 cardinals a couple of weeks after the Pope's death to see who's going to wear the mitre next. Right now, only 117 cardinals are young enough — you can't be 80 or older — to participate.

The religious men — who will gather today for the first time since the Pope's death to arrange his funeral — will meet in the Sistine chapel and vote up to four times a day for the duration of the Conclave, during which cardinals are forbidden to mix with the outside world.

A rotating core of nine cardinals conducts the process: three preside over it, three control the counting of the votes, and a third trio collects and casts absentee ballots.

Before a cardinal casts his vote, he must hold it aloft so people can see that it's been written on, kneel at the altar, recite the oath, "I call to witness the Lord Christ, who will be my judge, that I am electing the one whom, under God, I think ought to be elected," and then slides his ballot into a chalice from a plate.

If no nominee receives two thirds of the vote — or a simple majority if the voting is beyond its twelfth day — the ballots are burned along with a chemical (formerly wet hay) to produce black smoke from the chimney, indicating a deadlock. The white smoke produced from ballots being burned alone signifies the selection of a successor.

As soon as a new pope is chosen, the Dean of the College of Cardinals asks the subject, "Do you freely accept your election?" If the pope-elect answers 'Accepto', the Cardinal then asks, 'By what name shall you be called?" Right after the Pope utters the name, he's chosen, he instantly becomes the new spiritual leader.

Then he proceeds into the Room of Tears. There, he tosses on his new papal vestments — a small, medium and large set have been laid out by the Vatican's tailor — and then ventures out on to the balcony with the announcement "Annuntio vobis gaudium magnum. Habemus Papam."

Translation: "I announce to you a great joy. We have a Pope."

— CEIRAN BISHOP/DOSE

For the latest on Pope John Paul II's death, visit dose.ca/popeupdates, and share your memories of the pontiff on our message board at dose.ca/tribute

How the other five billion live

The death of the Pope is unique in that few other major religions have such universally agreed-upon leadership.

Islam, Hinduism, Judaism and others require followers to develop personal relationships with God and don't always have leaders speak on their deities' behalf.

Many religions, however, do have leaders of some kind, and their deaths often inspire mass concern similar to that surrounding John Paul's.

Of the world's religious leaders, the Dalai Lama is second only to the pope in terms of public profile.

The current spiritual leader of Tibetan Buddhism claims to be in good health, but reports from a few years ago suggesting he suffered from stomach cancer triggered concern over his succession.

Dalai Lamas are usually selected by a team of monks — including the Panchen Lama, Tibet's second-highest spiritual authority.

In 1992, the current (and 14th) Lama said he'd found the next Panchen Lama, in a six-year-old Chinese boy. Days later, the boy was nabbed by Chinese authorities, and is currently seen as the world's youngest political prisoner.

Islam rejects centralized religious authority, but the odd spiritual despot can still slip through the cracks — like the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran, the cleric widely held responsible for fostering international terrorism and hatred of the U.S. in the Middle East.

Khomeini's 1989 death elicited a different kind of reverence: While carrying his body, his followers got so riled they tore the shroud from his coffin and knocked it to the ground.

— JOEL MCCONVEY/DOSE

RELIGIOUS OR POLITICAL LEADER? Although Mahatma Gandhi's role was more political than spiritual, the pacifist and fighter for Indian independence was shot by a fellow Hindu, who objected to Gandhi's belief that all religions were essentially equal. — JM

Figure it out

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PEOPLE ATTENDED YESTERDAY'S MEMORIAL MASS IN ST. PETER'S SQUARE	CANADIAN CARDINALS WILL HELP CHOOSE THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR

LATTÉ AND COOKIES FOR LOLEK

A few lesser-know facts about Pope John Paul II?
•According to reports, he started his day with a morning latté. And sometimes cookies.
• Even though there's a bowling alley in the Vatican, he reportedly didn't bowl.
• His family and close friends nicknamed him Lolek.
• He wrote a play called *The Jeweler's Shop*, about marriage, published in 1960 under the pseudonym Andrzej Jawien.
• He enjoyed watching soccer on TV.

SOURCES: THE INCREDIBLE BOOK OF VATICAN FACTS AND PAPAL CURIOSITIES, BY NINO LO BELLO, AND JOHN PAUL II, BY JOHN MOODY.

Stocking up on papal swag

PHOTO: ROBYN BECK/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

WITH THE DEMISE of His Eminence, book stores in Canada are stocking up on titles by or about John Paul II.

"If he does die this weekend there probably will be an increased demand for stuff on the Pope," said Chris Vacher, a salesclerk at Good Books, a Christian bookstore in Oakville, Ontario.

Several books by the Pope are available, including his most recent work, *Memory and Identity: Conversations at the Dawn of the Millennium*. There are also dozens of books by other authors exploring practically every facet of John Paul's life and papacy.

Print isn't the only papal merchandise on offer. For anyone looking to do some sacrilegious scrubbing, Pope on a Rope can be ordered from any number of Internet retailers.

John Paul buttons, teddy bears, plaster heads, commemorative coins, rosaries, plaques, coffee mugs, and a slew of other items are all up for bids on the internet auction site eBay.

— DOSE

Catholic conspiracy theory

John Paul II was quietly inaugurated as Pope, but many others had a coronation ceremony where the pontiff was crowned with a three-tiered tiara. The garland has become the centrepiece of the famous myth that the papacy is the office of the Antichrist. According to rumours originated among Baptists 150 years ago, the tiara contains the inscription "Vicarius Filii Dei" — Latin for Vicar of the son of God — which, conspirators said, translates into 666 if all the letters of the phrase are converted into Roman numerals. — CEIRAN BISHOP/DOSE

NOT GOING QUIETLY

Few popes have served as long as Pope John Paul II, and not many had the luxury of dying of old age. Of the 26 popes that reigned between 867 and 964, seven were murdered. Others who didn't go quietly:

John VIII (872-882): Poisoned and clubbed to death
Adrian III, St. (884-885): Rumoured poisoned
Stephen VI (896-897): Strangled
John X (914-928): Suffocated under a pillow
Stephen VIII (IX) (939-942): Mutilated
John XII (955-964): Suffered a stroke while with a mistress or murdered by her husband
Benedict VI (973-974): Strangled by a priest
John XIV (983-984): Starved to death or poisoned — CB

He was once a young man

John Paul II's pre-papal story is surprisingly tumultuous

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A REBEL PRIEST'S JOURNEY TO GREATNESS: Karol Wojtyla studied at a secret seminary to avoid Nazi persecution and was finally ordained in 1946 after the war. Wojtyla climbed the ladder quickly, becoming the Bishop of Krakow in 1962 and a cardinal in 1967. On Oct. 16 1978, he was chosen to be the first non-Italian pope in 455 years.

THE FRAIL AND sickly Pope we've seen the last few years is hardly the kind of man you can imagine climbing mountains and dodging Nazi bomb attacks. But before his life as a pontiff, Karol Wojtyla, as he was called then, lived more like an action hero than an icon.

As a young man, Wojtyla enjoyed philosophy, sports, theatre and the arts. He was known as "Lolek the Goalie" on the local soccer team in his hometown of Wadowice, Poland.

He played with the local Catholic and Jewish children from the town, often volunteering to join the Jewish team when they were short players.

His mother died when he was nine years old and he lost an infant sister and an older brother by the age of 12. As a young man, Wojtyla moved to Krakow with his father, who died when Wojtyla was 21.

As a member of an underground theatre troupe in Krakow, he risked deportation to concentration camps. He loved poetry, was fluent in eight languages and was a talented actor.

After Nazis bombed Krakow in 1939, the young intellectual was forced to leave school and worked in a rock quarry. His professors were deported and he narrowly escaped arrest when the Nazis rounded up young Polish men for imprisonment.

In 1942, Wojtyla entered the priesthood.

— CHRISTIE TUCKER/DOSE

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The blessing of a lifetime

PHOTO: TIMOTHY A. CARY/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

The most incredible moment of Andrij Harasymowycz's life lasted less than one minute.

In front of hundreds of thousands of pilgrims gathered for mass in Toronto's Downsview Park for World Youth Day, 2002, Harasymowycz, then 20, knelt before the Pope.

"It was beyond amazing. He blessed me," said the U of T grad, who had been on stage as part of a group presenting a gift to the pontiff. "After I kissed his ring, I thanked him for coming and asked him to pray for a sick family member. He said he would and gave me a Rosary."

World Youth Day, a week-long celebration of Catholic faith, was started by the Pope in 1986.

— JORDANA HUBER/DOSE TORONTO

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Media descends on Vatican

Savvy news networks were ready for the Pope's death years ago. On Saturday, they were at ground zero counting down

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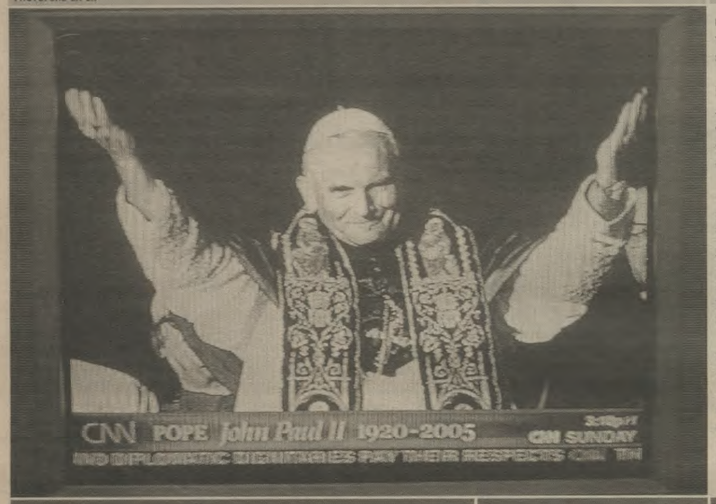

Technical problems with media websites have repeatedly caused untimely announcements of celebrity deaths. In Feb.2004, MSNBC accidentally posted Dick Cheney's pre-written obituary, and ABC mistakenly put up Sharon Osbourne's instead of Christopher Reeve's when the paralyzed actor died in October.

REPORTING ON death is a morbid way to make a living — but morbid never stopped the news business.

In one way or another, the media has been ready for the demise of Pope John Paul II since the day he was elected, particularly after the surprise death of his predecessor, John Paul I, who died after 33 days under his new name.

When the Pope had his appendix removed in 1996, CBS News signed a 10-year deal for a rooftop overlooking St. Peter's Basilica, according to the *Chicago Tribune*. Other major TV networks have similar setups.Tthe BBC may have spent £200,000 ($450,000 CAN) for the roof it uses, *The Telegraph*, a prominent British newspaper, reported.

Big networks around the world sent some of their heaviest hitters to Rome — George Stephanopoulos from ABC, John Roberts from CBS, Brian Williams and Matt Lauer from NBC, among others. Williams, however, was the only major network anchor who broadcast from Rome on Saturday.

The networks and wire services raced to be the first to confirm the Pope's death, with predictable missteps. On Friday afternoon, Fox News prematurely announced the Pope had died, apparently trusting a report from trigger-happy Italian journalists. MSNBC eventually won the competition, reported the *New York Times*, with a report at 2:53 p.m. EST, concurrent with e-mail and text messages the Vatican sent out 15 minutes after his death. CNN was two minutes later.

Because the media typically prepares obituaries for famous people in advance of their deaths, slip-ups are common. The Associated Press issued Bob Hope's obit in 1998, but he survived another five years.

CNN.com prematurely waved the Pope on to heaven in 2003 when the site momentarily let visitors see mock-ups memorializing a number of luminaries, including Bob Hope, Dick Cheney, Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Fidel Castro and Nelson Mandela. The mock-up was for a tribute to the Queen.

— DAN LAZIN/DOSE

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Figuring out the favourites

THE SEARCH for Pope John Paul II's successor started in the '90s, long before he took his last breath.

The Pope's successor will be chosen by 117 cardinals — a choice always fraught with political tension. It will take 15 to 20 days and the world will be alerted of their choice with a puff of white smoke over Vatican city.

The choice is based on factors like increasing the popularity and relevance of the Church and tradition.

Most of the popes in history have been Italian. This time, candidates from Africa, Asia and Europe each offer individual benefits. A gambling website, mybetting.co.uk, posts the odds on who they consider to be the top six candidates.

The front-runner is Dionigi Tattamanzi, the 71-year old archbishop of Milan. He is a conservative and agreed with the late Pope's stance against birth control. His odds are 11/4.

Next is Francis Arinze, a Nigerian cardinal who was chosen to oversee the Vatican's inter-religious dialogue. Vatican-watchers suggest electing an African pope would appeal to the fastest-growing segment of the church, the Southern Hemisphere. Odds on Arinze are 29/5.

The third favorite candidate is Brazilian archbishop Claudio Hummes. He is less conservative, supporting social responsibility and labour union organizations. Hummes odds are 11/1.

Of course when it comes to choosing the future leader of the world's catholics, there is no such thing as a sure bet.

— CHRISTIE TUCKER/DOSE

POPE'S FULL TITLE: "Bishop of Rome, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Successor of the Prince of the Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church,Patriarch of the West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the State of the Vatican City, Servant of the Servants of God."

Figure it out

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THE NUMBER OF COUNTRIES THE POPE VISITED (SOURCE: CNN)	NUMBER OF POPES THAT CAME BEFORE JPII (SOURCE: CNN)

PACKING THE BENCH

The primary job of cardinals is to pick the next pope. John Paul II nominated 68 since 2001. They are said to have been chosen for their political alliance with the pontiff.

Cardinals eligible to vote in the papal election, by region:

Europeans: 58
North Americans: 14
Africans: 11
Central and South Americans: 21
Asians: 11
Oceania: 2

(Source: CNS)

Priest's B-day bittersweet

PHOTO: TONYA ZELINSKY

NOTABLE B-DAYS ON APRIL 2ND Singer Emmylou Harris turned 58; Country singer Billy Dean turned 43; Jazz musician Larry Coryell turned 62; Keren Woodward (Bananarama) turned 44.

THERE WAS A lot of laughter at the Lisieux House Saturday night as a table full of people sat down to celebrate Myles Gaffney's 48th birthday.

But for Father Myles, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Calgary, the day was bittersweet — there's nothing worse for a Catholic priest than to celebrate your birthday, the day the Pope died.

Fortunately, he was surrounded by a lot of friends who, while sad to hear of the pontiff's passing, were happy to spend time with the local padre.

"I am here because it's Father Myles' birthday today," said Rich Vigh, 26. "As well, it's a difficult time for a lot of Catholics in the city and I don't have many Catholic friends."

A member of the St. Elizabeth Hungary Parish, Vigh is also an assistant scoutmaster with the World Federation of Hungary Scouts Exteris.

A scout since age five, he said he's giving back to his faith community.

"When I was younger, I received. Now I have a chance to influence the lives of other youth," Vigh said.

In recent years, there's been a youth resurgence in the Catholic faith, said Gaffney. Unlike past resurgences, youth are returning to the church of their own volition and on their own terms, he said.

Vigh said he was considering wearing a collar, but has found success in the world of information technologies.

— TONYA ZELINSKY/DOSE CALGARY

Whale baby boom

Lions and elephants and whales have rise in population

ILLUSTRATION: MAX BODE

TANZANIA POPULATION EXPLOSION: In Tanzania, lions and elephants are also taunting extinction. The country's government has reported that its game reserves and national parks are seeing an increase in the populations of the animals, due to strengthened anti-poaching measures. — JM/DOSE

A BABY BOOM in the animal kingdom shows some promising numbers for some endangered species, according to two new reports of animal populations.

Researchers at the New England Aquarium recorded the births of 27 endangered North Atlantic right whales during the recent calving season. The boost in births is good news for the dwindling population, a paltry 325 to 350 worldwide.

Once abundant in the coastal waters of North America, the right whale, was the most popular target for 18th and 19th century-whaler. The species has been protected since 1935, but since females don't breed until age 10 and then only produce one calf every four to six years, the slow reproductive rate has hampered the species' recovery.

— JOEL MCCONVEY/DOSE

Iraqi weekend ends on high note

PHOTO: CRIS BOURONCLE/GETTY IMAGES

IRAQI LAWMAKERS ELECTED a Sunni Arab as parliament speaker yesterday, putting a positive end to a violent weekend in the country.

The selection of Industry Minister Hajim al-Hassani as speaker clears the way for the formation of a new government and ended days of parliamentary in-fighting over who should occupy the position.

The positive move came one day after dozens of insurgents mounted an attack on Abu Ghraib prison with car bombs and rocket-propelled grenades, injuring 44 U.S. soldiers and 12 prisoners, the U.S. military said yesterday.

Al-Qaeda's Iraqi wing said in an Internet statement yesterday that its attack on the prison was led by seven suicide bombers, Reuters reported. None of the prisoners escaped.

At least one insurgent was confirmed killed in what was the largest assault against the infamous prison to date.

The bloodshed began Friday when a group of Sunni Arab clerics issued a religious edict urging Iraqis to enroll in the army and the police force. A Saturday car bombing in a city in eastern Iraq killed four police officers and a civilian, police said. — DAVE MCGINN/DOSE

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Blogging around the ban

A gag order at the Gomery inquiry has online pundits in a tizzy over the 'explosive' testimony and its repercussions

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BLOGGING NONSENSE
The judicial scavenger hunt into the $100 million shuffled between Liberals and Quebec advertising agencies in the 1990s has shone a light on a world of political favours, on-the-clock loafing and golf collectibles. But a shroud fell on the Gomery inquiry last week. That's brought out the real dirt.

NEWSHOUNDS stifled by the publication ban at the Gomery inquiry spent the weekend blogging about testimony rumoured to be so explosive it could spark a government collapse.

"Some is accurate," blogged political watcher Norman Spector. "But ... I'd say that whoever is feeding the information to U.S. bloggers has been spending too much time watching *The Sopranos* and too little time paying attention to Canadian politics."

The publication ban, which stems from the criminal trial awaiting Jean Brault after he finishes on the Gomery stand, prevents media from reporting on what the former Groupaction Marketing Inc. president said.

But his testimony — which was apparently interrupted by a fit of weeping — prompted Small Dead Animals blogger Catherine MacMillan to blog about whistleblower Myriam Bedard's testimony. Bedard, an Olympic medallist in biathlon, swore on the stand in 2004 that "people at Groupaction Marketing Inc. were involved in drug trafficking." A former coworker of Brault's said last year that he received a death threat, blogged MacMillan.

"It sounds like Judge Gomery has rolled over a really big rock and a lot of creepy crawlies came scurrying out from underneath," blogged Conservative MP Monte Solberg.

"You can be sure that it's just going like wildfire through the parties," Lynda Erickson, a political science professor at Simon Fraser University, told *Dose*.

There's word the Bloc Québécois might challenge the gag order in Parliament this week, eager to disclose the revelations, and possibly introduce a non-confidence motion, which could lead to the dissolution of government.

"That's the most explicit measure ... we've got," said Erickson. "If it passes ... then it goes to the Governor General."

MP Jim Karygiannis said he doesn't believe an election is pending.

"Why ... beat your chest and do the Tarzan run and such?...(Voters) might react a bit unfavourably."

— CEIRAN BISHOP/DOSE

Sales of living wills jump

SINCE TERRI Schiavo's family's fight to save her life made headlines, online sales of living wills have jumped.

Clark Miller, from the company that produces living will software, the Quicken Willmaker Plus, reports that sales of the kit jumped 63 per cent in the week after Terry Schiavo's tube was removed.

Since Terri's death Thursday, her widow Michael Schiavo has been under police guard to protect against death threats. — CHRISTIE TUCKER/DOSE

ISRAELI CELLPHONE BOYCOTT

Fed up with price-jacking, Israeli cellphone users are planning to boycott wireless telecom companies today in what could be the first in a series of consecutive Monday abstentions. "Perhaps we will finally prove that Israeli consumers are not suckers and that we can get organized and show everyone our enormous power," an emailed announcement read. — CEIRAN BISHOP/DOSE

Figure it out

12% OF INTERNET USERS IN THE U.S. HAVE BLOGS (SOURCE: TRENDS MAGAZINE)

75% OF PEOPLE IN THE U.S. USE THE INTERNET (SOURCE: TRENDS MAGAZINE)

STUDENTS SETTLE SCORE

The Quebec government has finally conceded to the demands of nearly 180,000 students who have been striking for more than a month against bursary cuts.

Education Minister Jean-Marc Fournier said he will put $482 million into the province's bursary program over the next five years. But only$70 million will be available next year. An additional $103 million will be re-established in the 2006-2007 school year, and the federal government is also contributing $140 million.

But before anything is finalized, students will vote this week in general assemblies and the majority will have to support the agreement in order for it to go through.

— JESSICA WILSON/DOSE OTTAWA

Oral sex OK for ninth graders

Ninth-graders think oral sex is less risky to their health and more acceptable for kids their age than vaginal sex, according to the first study to investigate teens' perceptions of the consequences of oral sex.

The study, to be published Monday in the journal *Pediatrics*, found nearly one in five ninth graders reported having tried oral sex, almost one-third said they will have oral sex within the next six months and one in seven thought the risk of sexually transmitted infections from oral sex was zero.

The study, based on interviews with nearly 600 California students, comes as the Canadian Pediatric Society prepares recommendations to encourage doctors to discuss oral sex during regular medical check-ups. — CNS

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Make wine, not bombs

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CRAV
The group has claimed responsibility for a March 7 bombing of three sites, including the warehouses of France's largest wine exporter.

ZUT ALORS! The wine crisis in France has reached explosive levels. A shadowy group of dissident vino producers are using dynamite in attacks on government buildings.

Dynamite was thrown at agriculture ministry offices in Montpellier and Carcassonne Friday, according to the *Independent*. The buildings were seriously damaged, but no one was injured. A car was also burned outside ministry offices in Nimes.

Comité Régional d'Action Viticole claimed responsibilty for the attacks, the same group responsible for attacks on supermarkets in the Languedoc-Roussillon area last month. The letters CRAV were scawled on the walls of the offices that were attacked and there was a telephone call claiming responsibility to the French news agency AFP.

Wine producers' associations condemned the attacks, but all vino growers in Languedoc — the largest vineyards in the world — are united in demanding that Đ70m ($109 CAN) in subsidies and special assistance for exports promised by the French government be increased.

The French wine industry has reached crisis levels over the last two years due to overproduction, a sharp drop in domestic consumption and competition from Italian, Chilean and Australian wines which now account for 23 per cent of the international wine business.

— DAVE MCGINN/DOSE

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William's wedding date

Who should the seed of Chucky bring to his dad's big day?

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BEYONCÉ'S A ROYAL BEAUTY AND BOOTYLICIOUS

SO, CHUCK AND Camilla will say their scandalous royal vows later this week. Boring. What we really want to know is: Who's **Prince William** bringing as his date?

Yes, we know he has a girlfriend. We hear the prince is still dating part-time model **Kate Middleton**, his girlfriend of two years, who recently vacationed with the royals in Switzerland. The pair, both 22, met at St. Andrews and share a house, but we don't care about that.

You can do better, Willy. We have some ideas on who you should bring.

Pink. Sure, she snubbed the prince when he asked her to play at his birthday party, saying she was "disgusted" to learn he hunts for fun — but maybe she's over it.

Paris Hilton. The hotel heiress has made no secret of her huge crush. And besides, Princess Paris has a great ring to it.

Jenna and **Barbara Bush**. The bubbly, boozing twins are used to the spotlight — and they know how to party.

Kristin Kreuk. The *Smallville* star is Canadian, super cute and will make great arm candy. Plus, she's already dated Superman, so she's used to dealing with a bit of drama.

Rufus Wainwright. If the Queen is willing to accept Camilla into her family, then there's no reason to think she wouldn't accept a guy.

Beyoncé. Prince Willy has admitted to having a huge crush on this diva. She could even sing at the wedding.

— JENNIFER MORRISON/DOSE

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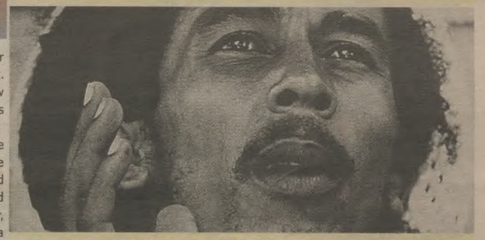
Celebrity row

BRITNEY GETS DESPERATE: Embattled pop diva **Britney Spears**, who may or may not be pregnant, is reportedly desperate to score a cameo on the hit show *Desperate Housewives*, but one of the show's actors says it will never happen. "Everyone in Hollywood wants to be a guest star. Britney Spears' people have been trying to get her on the show and I can promise you that will never happen," **James Denton** (Mike Delfino on the show) said, according to the World Entertainment News Network.



BBC TRIES TO RESSURECT BOB MARLEY: Someone from BBC fired off an e-mail to the **Bob Marley** Foundation, asking for an interview with the reggae superstar last week, Ananova.com reported. Newsflash — he died in 1981. The e-mail reportedly said the story "would only work with some participation from Bob Marley himself," adding that filming was pencilled in for June, July and August, but "our schedule is flexible." In a statement, the BBC said it's "obviously very embarrassed."

OPRAH OFFS BOYFRIEND? **Oprah Winfrey** recently lost 100 pounds, but she may have also lost her longtime boyfriend, **Stedman Graham**. Ever since the megabucks talk-show host showed up solo at the Oscars, everyone's been wondering what happened. "She couldn't wait to parade herself at the Oscars and get all those compliments from big-shot friends," a friend told *Star Magazine*, adding Oprah didn't care to show off to Stedman.

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To launch a daily magazine is an ambitious thing — but we're not the only ones who want to soar. We asked 150 of you, 'What's your ambition today?' See the answers, and photographs, at dose.ca

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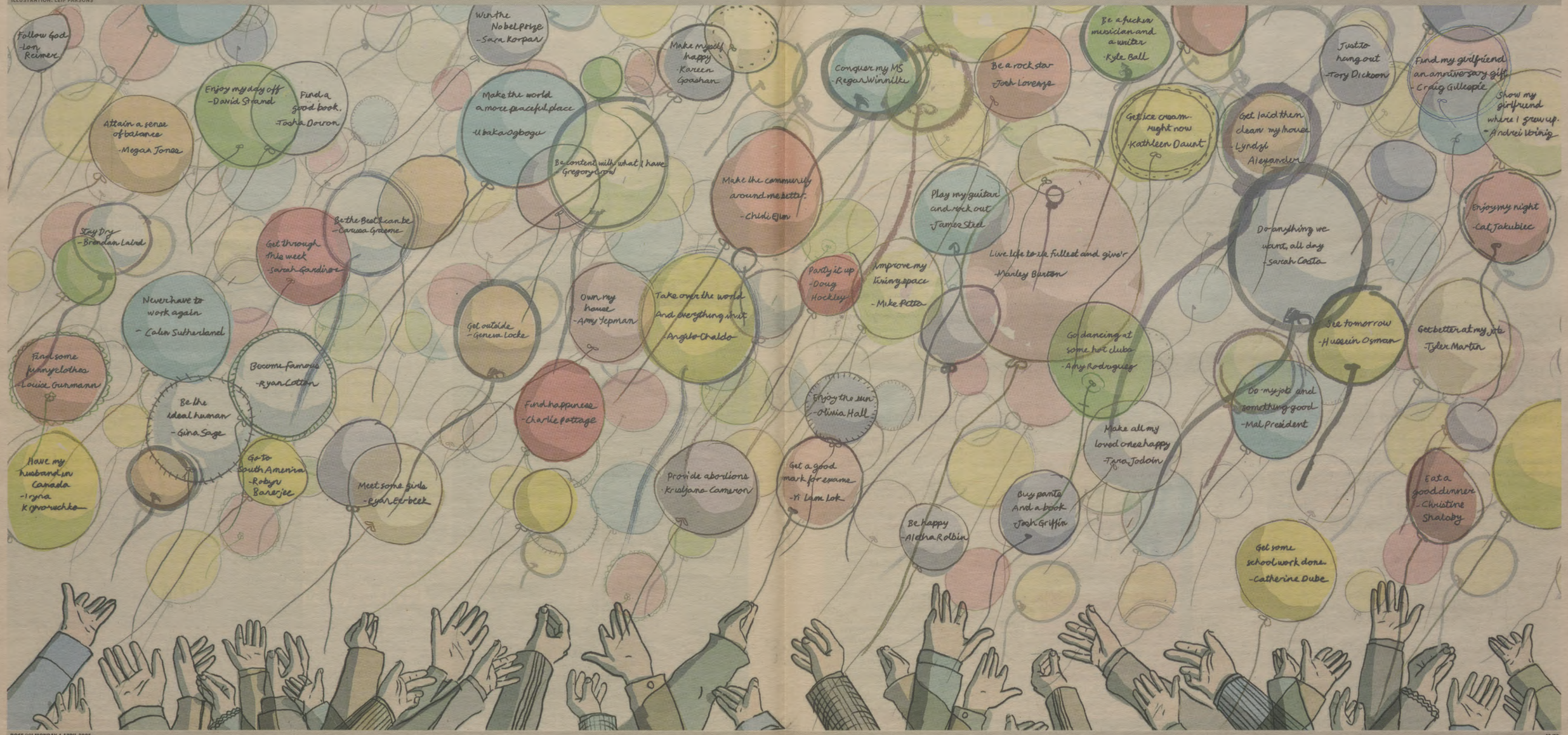

Fix › Games

FIX SCHEDULE
TUESDAY–MUSIC
WEDNESDAY–DVDS
THURSDAY–TV
FRIDAY–MOVIES

Splinter Cell is simply cinematic

WORDS FROM THE NERDS

- An expansion pack for *Halo 2*, featuring nine all-new multiplayer levels, will be available in stores for $19.99 US on June 28. Players can check out two of the free maps via Xbox Live later this month. Sadly, it won't tie up the single-player storyline of the abruptly ended *Halo 2*.
- Just a week after its launch, rumours emerged that many new Sony PSP units have problems with "dead pixels" on the LCD screens that's not covered by warranty. The speculation seems to be untrue, so call Sony's customer service number for more info.
- It's rumoured Queens of the Stone Age frontman Josh Homme is writing tracks for an upcoming *Spec Ops* sequel from Rockstar Games. — RS

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TOM CLANCY'S SPLINTER CELL: CHAOS THEORY
(Xbox)

Thanks to those hipsters in the White House, killing terrorists is in vogue right now and, for once, your inner pacifist shouldn't mind. *Chaos Theory* has players once again taking the role of Sam Fisher — the original special-ops bad boy— and hunting terrorists across the globe.

If you've never played *Splinter Cell* before, the gameplay can be complicated, and learning the controls is time consuming, but it's worth it. You sneak around and kill bad guys with an emphasis on "sneak." This isn't a search-and-destroy game — it's a finesse assignment. So shooting your way through won't get you very far. *Chaos Theory* has the best graphics thus far seen on the Xbox. It's amazingly detailed, both in level design and enemy intelligence. Combined with a great story, the game feels like you're playing a movie.

VERDICT

THE GOOD: Great graphics, replay value with online and two player co-op play.
THE BAD: Gets throw-your-controller-through-the-wall hard at times.
BOTTOM LINE: Invest in a chamber pot and an IV — you are officially a shut-in.
— RYAN STUTT/DOSE

Have thoughts on *Chaos Theory* or on living like a shut-in? Visit dose.ca/gametalk

GOD OF WAR
(PS2)

"You are Kratos and you will murder the God of War." That's the description on the back of this game's box and that's basically the entire deal. Turning greek mythology into a third-person action game, *God of War* is a fun mix of straight-up action and puzzle solving, with a great storyline and cut-scenes to tie everything together. Players face an array of well designed monsters — the level bosses are especially cool — and there's a bunch of inventive ways for you to beat the unholy crap out of them. It's more fun than your average Greek tragedy and probably one of the goriest games you'll see on the PS2 this year. Or any other platform, for that matter. — RS

Fix › Words

Teenage poetry so bad it's good

EX-BOYFRIENDS ARE good for something after all. At least Sara Bynoe's was. The 24-year-old Vancouverite is about to set off on a multi-city book tour to promote her new book, *Teen Angst: A Celebration of Really Bad Poetry*, and it all started with an ex.

"One day, I came across some teen angst poetry written by an old boyfriend," Bynoe says. "I called a friend and read her some of his stuff, then she read some of her ex's stuff, then we decided we were being way too mean and read some of our own."

Realizing the hilarity of her high-school literary endeavours, Bynoe decided to start the website teenangstpoetry.com. Three years later, a book deal practically fell in her lap.

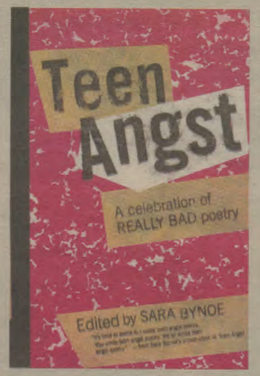
"It's been a fairy tale," she admits. "A woman from Random House saw the site and e-mailed me to say how hilarious she thought it was and to ask if I'd ever thought of doing a book."

Bynoe got a literary agent and a lawyer and, by December 2003, she'd sold her manuscript to St. Martin's Griffin.

Teen Angst is a poetry anthology filled with "truly terrible, meditative and self-indulgent" poems written by former angsty teens — who are now happy adults. The book and website split the poems into themes like "I Am Alone — and No One Understands My Pain," "Life Sucks and I Want to Die," "For Fun — Silly Poems About Silly Things" and "Fuck you — You Don't Understand Me!"

"It's meant to be humorous," says Bynoe, "but I worry that not everyone will get it. It's not actually meant for teenagers. It's meant for adults. ... We're making fun of ourselves."

The bottom line is, if you wrote teen angst poetry, you're in good company. If you didn't, consider yourself lucky. The website has a whole section dedicated to people like you. It's called "Them: Poems about people that never had to write teen angst poems." Lucky bastards.
— JENNIFER SELK/DOSE



SOME REALLY BAD POETRY

Here's a sample of what you can expect to find in *Teen Angst: A Celebration of Really Bad Poetry*. This poem, "Untitled," was written by a young Michelle Bjolverud and appears in the chapter "Breakups — 'I Will Never Love Again' Poems." Revel in its delicious adolescent pain and tear-jerking agon. Taste the sadness, people. Taste it.

I used to be the apple of your eye
But now it seems I'm just a sty
I can't say I miss your love
It must of been a sign from above
I've got to move on to better things
What we had I guess it was just a fling
So say goodbye to days of old
Because our blooming love has turned to mold

To read more from *Teen Angst* or enter to win a copy, visit dose.ca/teenangst

Fix

HOT HOT REPETITION

- *Elevator* features a song entitled "Goodnight, Goodnight."
- In the song "You Owe Me An IOU" the lyrics "owe me an IOU" are repeated 18 times.
- In the song "Bandages" off Hot Hot Heat's 2002 album, *Make Up The Breakdown*, the word "bandages" appears seven times in the chorus alone and the lines "I've been running an running/ Feels like my head is spinning round and round, around, around, around, around" is repeated twice.
- Hot Hot Heat released the album *Knock Knock Knock* in 2002.

— HEATHER ADLER/DOSE

Hot Hot Bleat

Steve Bays' voice inspires fits in critics. A few choice evaluations:

"Bays flips violently around the range, speeding up and slowing down to match the stop/starts and time signature fuckery of his bandmates."
— PITCHFORKMEDIA.COM

"A voice so iridescent with idiosyncrasies it defies any kind of reason."
— NME.COM

"Flamboyantly strangulated singer Steve Bays croons like Joe Jackson battling hot-sauce hiccups."
— ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

"By the half-hour's end you might well consider strangling the singer."
— Q MAGAZINE

"Their not terribly cool singer — headlong yelper Steve Bays — give[s] this Canadian quartet a certain unpretentious appeal."
— ROLLINGSTONE.COM

LOLLA-RETURN-ZA

Keenly observing that ticketholders for last year's Lollapalooza tour to make for only one show, organizers have announced that the once-mighty Lolla will come back as a one-weekend festival on July 23 and 24 at Chicago's Grant Park. A lineup announcement is pending, although Beck, The Killers and Widespread Panic have been mentioned. Tickets are on sale from April 7 to 14, for $35 US through www.lollapalooza.com.
— JM/DOSE

Hot Hot Heat sounds off

Drummer Paul Hawley talks about the new album and playing the West Ed Mall

PHOTO: CHAPMAN BAEHLER

FEW BANDS HAVE been as aptly named as Hot Hot Heat. Just three years after their debut LP, *Make Up The Breakdown*, blurred the line between street cred and mainstream success, the Victoria foursome unleashes their sophomore effort, *Elevator*, tomorrow. Mining the same jerky new-wave territory as *Breakdown* the record should take Hot Hot Heat even further into the fire. That's a fine place to be, says drummer Paul Hawley. As long as you have clean underwear.

So Elevator, huh? Why?

I think we wanted something simple and easy to remember ... The making of this record was over a year period and there were literally a lot of emotional ups and downs.

What did you do to keep things fun?

We've found over the course of the past year that the best vibes for Hot Hot Heat are new vibes. We like new places, trying new things: Country, city, underground, in a room behind a restaurant, in our parents' houses, in one of our houses. As long as it's new.

That's all you need?

I've gotta have clean clothes. I have about 20 pairs of underwear and 20 shirts, so I don't need to do laundry that often. If I run out, I start to go pretty bonkers.

Where's your favourite place to play?

Edmonton's cool 'cause we're playing in the West Edmonton Mall. It's totally crazy. You can just kind of stroll out into the middle of the mall.

Do you get many accidental fans?

I think you have to have a ticket to wander into the show. But it'd be funny if there was a family of five from Red Deer that accidentally ended up in the pit.
—JOEL MCCONVEY/DOSE

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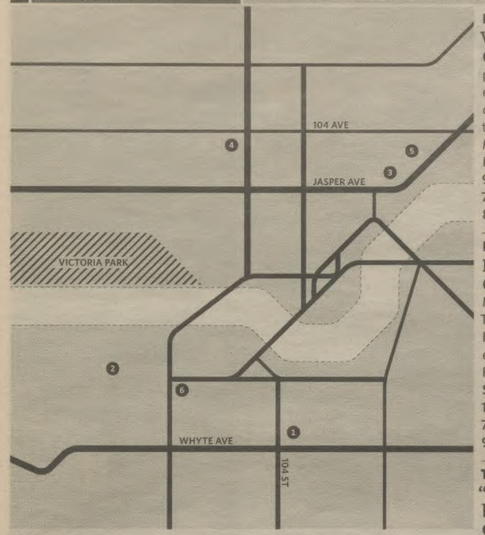

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Sandwich in E minor

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Convocation Hall, U of A Arts Building
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INDIE FILM

Where are those angels?

❸ Destroyed in sci-fi flicks and deplored in film noir, Los Angeles is cinema's most constant star. Thom Andersen explores the town his nearly three-hour documentary, *Los Angeles Plays Itself*.

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LIVE MUSIC

BYOTalent

❹ Fact is, if you want a rock show on a Monday, you have to make it yourself. The Sidetrack's charming open-stage host, Ben Spencer, will get you started, along with our bitter-folk friends in Potemkin Village.

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THEATRE

"Fa-a-ather of Man-i-to-ba ..."

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MOVIE

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DVD

Top picks

Don't feel like going out? Pick up one of this week's Top 5 rentals:

1. *Finding Neverland*
2. *The Incredibles*
3. *Ladder 49*
4. *Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason*
5. *Flight of the Phoenix*

If you're in the mood for something inspirational, try *Finding Neverland*, the story of Peter Pan author J.M. Barrie, starring Johnny Depp. Fast Fact: This isn't the first movie inspired by the life and work of author J.M Barrie. Remember 1991's *Hook?*

— BLOCKBUSTER

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(ABC; check local listings).

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On Christianity and Islam: 'I believe God is calling us today to change our old habits' ›

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Industry faves given glass

Neil Young missed it, maybe you did too. Get in the know

PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES, COUNTERCLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: LESLIE FEIST, KEISHA CHANTÉ, ALEXISONFIRE

IT DOESN'T MATTER that Neil Young wasn't at the Junos last night.

If he really mattered, they would've invited him to Saturday night's non-televised ceremony, at which most of the awards worth paying attention to were handed out.

Saturday night's awards show acknowledged some of the best artists in Canada that aren't yet whoring themselves on Vegas nightclub stages or dating **Deryck Whibley**.

Definitively proving the absurdity of the Alternative Album of the Year category — augmented this year by last night's Adult Alternative slot — adopted Parisienne (Leslie) **Feist** took home the statue for her latté-smooth Europop masterwork, *Let It Die* — probably the most critically loved record to be released last year.

Fending off hairy competition from Toronto bruisers **Death From Above 1979** and, uh, that dude who used to be in **Big Wreck**, St. Catherine's screamo specialists **Alexisonfire** took home the prize for Best New Group.

In the best R&B/soul recording category, Ottawa-native **Keisha Chanté**, sporting a spiffy green getup, beat out **jacksoul** and **Ray Robinson** with her slick self-titled debut.

Last night's show did include a love letter to Young, the Winnipeg-raised rock legend who was treated for a brain aneurysm last week. He had been advised not to travel, Juno officials revealed Friday, minutes before the start of an official Juno Weekend welcome reception. Young, 59, was the biggest star slated for the show, an event he had long said he would attend only if it was held in Winnipeg.

—JOEL MCCONVEY/DOSE, CNS

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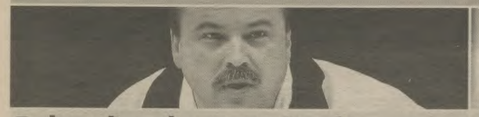

Ferbey slays the young Swede

Randy Ferbey's Edmonton foursome beat up on 22-year-old skip Eric Carlsen's Swedish squad with an easy 9-1 win at the Ford Curling World Championship. The recent Brier champ was surprised by Germany in his opening match Saturday, losing 10-5 but quickly recovered and beat New Zealand by the same score. ■

More NHL big money blah blah blah

The NHL and the Players' Association face-off in Toronto today and word is the union may have a counter-offer to the league's two March 17 proposals. One proposal was a $37.5 million salary cap and the other was based on a fixed link between player costs and league revenue. Cue the mass rolling of fans' eyes. ■

Suspended Sanchez denies being dirty

Tampa Bay Devil Rays outfielder Alex Sanchez is the first victim of baseball's new steroid policies. He's been served a 10-day suspension for violating the league's joint drug-prevention and treatment program. The 28-year-old Sanchez has denied ever using steroids and plans to appeal the suspension. ■

Canucks blowout in Worlds debut

Canada started the world women's hockey championship by shellacking Kazakhstan 13-0 yesterday. World championship rookie Sarah Vaillancourt scored two goals and had four assists and Ms. Hockey Hayley Wickenheiser potted two goals and three assists. The ladies play Russia this afternoon. ■

Munchies Madness: Fill out your game time belly bracket

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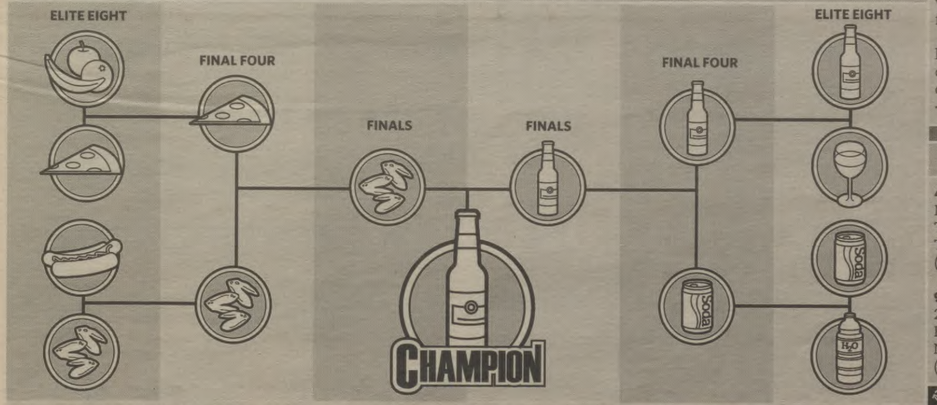

WHEN YOU GEAR up for the NCAA basketball final tonight, remember: bad food can tank any game experience. Heartburn potential, bathroom visit ease and frequency, general deliciousness — all determine the edible enjoyment of any sweet hoops action.

Elite Eight: The beverage bracket pits beer vs. wine and pop vs. water. This is college hoops, not a dinner party—beer beats wine. Pop or water? Pop is available in exotic flavours. Bottled water may be from the bathing pool of Himilayan virgin llamas. Pop wins.

The food bracket finds fruit vs. pizza and hotdogs vs. chicken wings. Fruit is healthy but excessive peeling and the pit/seed factor gives pizza the win. Hotdogs vs. chicken wings: Lips and assholes or a basket of spicy goodness? Wings win.

Final Four: Pizza or wings? Beer or soda? Pizza can ruin easily — bad toppings, burnt crust — too risky. Wings just need to be salmonella-free. Advantage: Wings. Beer vs. soda? Both are bubbly. Both are tasty. Beer makes you funnier and better-looking. Advantage: Beer.

The Finals: Wings vs. Beer. In a perfect world, we'd call it a tie and enjoy them both. But there can be only one winner. And it's beer. Sports and suds are genetically linked. No point arguing with science.

—JEFF BEER/DOSE

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MOST VALUABLE PONTIFF

As pontiffs go, the late John Paul II is touted as one of the most athletic in history. Sure, back in the 16th century Pope Julius II was known as the warrior pope, but that's a whole different set of skills. Plus, no one wears golden armour anymore.

John Paul was an avid skier, hiker, and soccer player nicknamed 'Lolek the Goalie.' He took audiences with such sports figures as Muhammad Ali and the Harlem Globetrotters over the course of his papacy. As recently as January he blessed the Ferrari auto racing team. The pope once said: "The Church considers sporting activity, practised in full respect of the rules, a valid educational instrument for the younger generations."

The Italian sports world honoured his passing by cancelling all soccer matches on the weekend.

—JEFF BEER/DOSE

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Hey

Danielle Walker, 21, Ottawa
Muhammad Ali, for sure. I was into boxing, so he's someone I really looked up to. And even above him is Steve Yzerman. I'm a huge hockey fan.
So I guess you're pissed about the season?
I don't want to talk about that.

German Lopez, 25, Ottawa
Woody Allen, because I like his movies and the way he thinks. I think he's very intelligent and inspiring.
Aside from the whole adopted daughter scandal?
Apart from his personal life, he's brilliant.

Lane Bullied, 33, Calgary
Robert Wagner, for the way he portrayed himself in the TV show Hart to Hart.
What about role in the *Austin Powers* series?
Although he did play the sidekick, his roles were exquisitely portrayed.

Becky Loos, 21, Calgary
I don't really idolize a lot of people. Let's say I like Spider-Man.
The new *Spider-Man* with Tobey Maguire or the old cartoon *Spider-Man*?
I like the old one better. Hand-drawn. I like the theme song.

Wayne Gretzky (with daughter Paulina), Toronto
That's easy. My dad.

Who's your hero?

Emily Ratsep, 21, Toronto
Never really thought about it.
Try.
Fine. Michael Whitaker. He is a show equestrian. I admire him because he worked his way up from the bottom and is now at the top of his game.

Kelly Brewer, 20, Edmonton
Hunter Thompson. I think he made a good choice going out on the top of his game. You wouldn't want to see another Elvis.
His ESPN columns were getting awfully strange.
His whole career was pretty ridiculous.

Sarah Brodie, 22, Edmonton
I think hero's a very subjective term. History is a subjective field. Winners write history.
Do heroes have to be historical?
I can't say a sports person or a celebrity, because we only know them through the media and it's distorted.

Jessie Caryl, 26, Vancouver
Oh my goodness. It's a tough one.
No, it's not. Just tell me who jumps to mind.
Put down my friend Veronica.
She'll be so happy to hear that.
Yep. (Laugh)

Cameron Barker, 35, Vancouver
I don't have a hero.
None? Not even like Superman or someone?
I try not to follow anyone else's ideas. It's me. I'm my own hero.

We want to hear from you. Tell us who your hero is at dose.ca/hey

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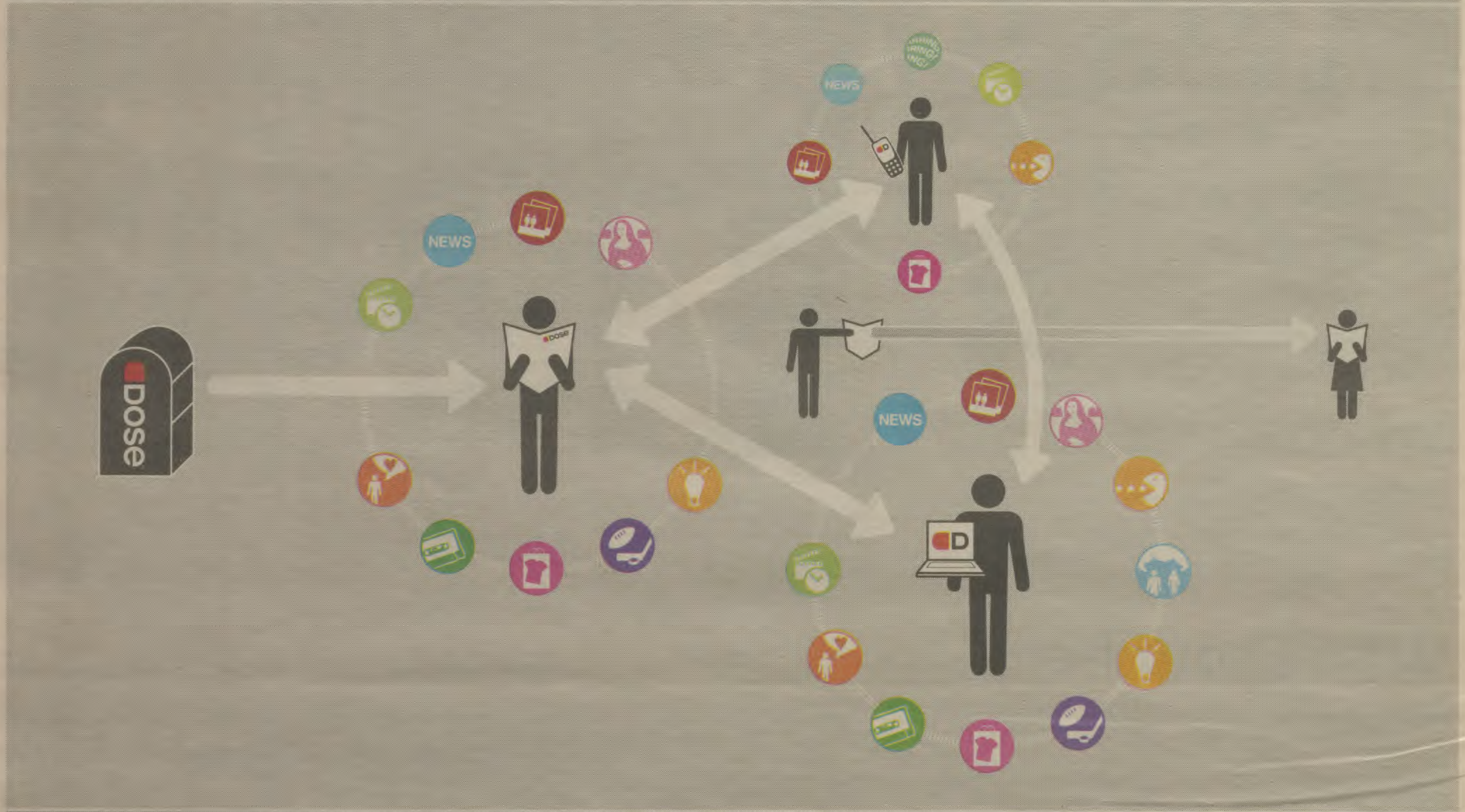

COME ON DOWN TO THE DOSE DEMOGRAPHIC, MARK GIAMMARINO

PHOTO: SHANNON MENDES

OUR MARKETING DEPARTMENT tells us our target demographic is aged "18 to 34." With that in mind, *Dose* has someone we want you to meet. His name's Mark Giammarino, he's about to turn 18 and, for the next 16 years, he's going to let us *Truman Show* his ass. Check out the magazine or dose.ca to keep track of what's going on in his life — from high school grad to his future career.

It's our first issue and we're talking about ambition. What's yours?
I would really like to play football professionally. I like being, not the centre of attention, but like a role model. My family has a history of mental illness, so I think I'd like to be a doctor.

What about short-term?
As far as things go in my life right now, I'd just like to finish high school (he graduates this spring). There have been times when I thought I'd quit and walk to Mexico. I guess I'm in the popular group, but that doesn't mean anything to me. It doesn't make me feel better, I mean. Sometimes it makes me depressed because I think: "These people's values are so different from mine."

Let's get back to football.
I've played football for the majority of my life. Since I was, like, five. I play for a Vancouver team but I've had a bunch of concussions, so I took this past year off. It was the first in eight years.

How many concussions is a bunch?
I'm finding out that I probably played with them when I shouldn't have. I didn't really think I was hurt until it got really bad — like when everything was hazy. Most were from football, but the last one happened when I was drinking with my friends. One of them decided to headbutt me. Anything seems like a good idea when you're drunk.

Have you had your head checked out?
I was supposed to have an MRI, but I'm deathly afraid of MRI machines.

So you chickened out?
Yeah, basically. I did have a CAT scan. The thing with CAT scans is they test more for learning disabilities than brain damage stuff. It's like checking your arm if you broke your leg.

— JENNIFER SELK/DOSE

MEET MARK: **Name and Age:** Mark Giammarino, 17; **Interests:** Football and gambling; **Birthday:** June 17, 1987; **Home:** Point Grey, Vancouver; **Family:** Youngest of four siblings, dad is a first generation Italian-Canadian, his mom's from Antigonish, N.S. **Plans:** Go to UBC or UVic in the fall

Check out Mark's blog and read the full Q&A at at dose.ca/mark

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Sex advice from strangers

Sticky situation

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from: Hot Dog

I've been wanting to have a threesome with my wife and I'm just not sure how to bring it up. I had a couple with girlfriends in the past before I met my wife and I really enjoyed them; however, it was my girlfriends who brought up the subject. Please help.

Well, if you're married I'm assuming you must be pretty comfortable with each other's sexuality by now, right? So, while it might land you on the couch for a few days if she doesn't dig the idea, you might as well just bring it up. Maybe mention it in sort of a "joking way" and check out what her reaction is. If it doesn't make her instantly slap you, proceed with caution. — **LIP LOCKED**

Having a threesome with your girlfriend and having a threesome with your wife are two very different things. Obviously, a girl you're just seeing casually is going to have less on the line than the woman you married. Be careful about bringing another party into something as serious as your marriage. It could backfire in a big way and nothing will make your relationship go limp like a little sex scandal. — **TREAD LIGHTLY**

I would give you sex advice, but first I would have to have a sex life.
— **THE BIG D**

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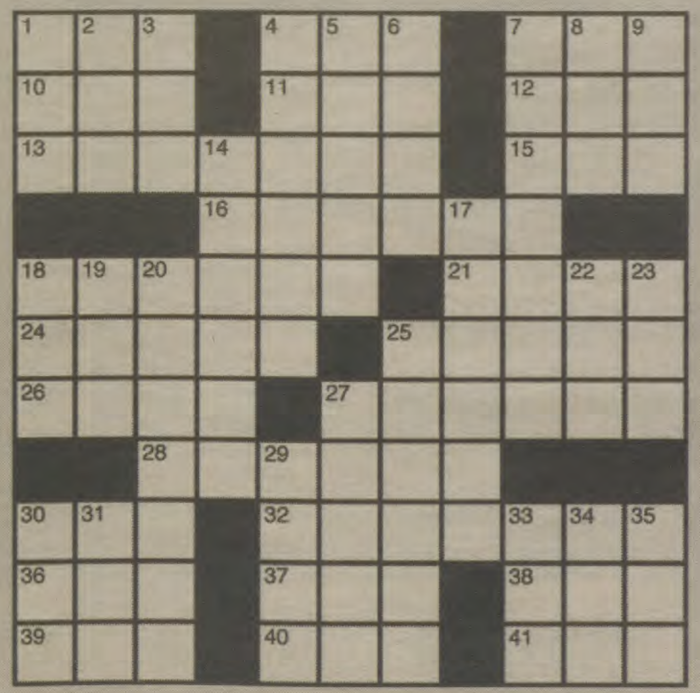
Last year's solo album by Broken Social Scene's Jason Collett, *Motor Motel Love Songs*, deserves more attention than it received. The stand-out track, "It Won't Be Long," is a quiet and unassuming ode to a new relationship. Stripped-down instrumentals, delicate whistling and a shaky delivery highlight this Hawksley Workman-produced song. Get it at epitonic.com/artists/jasoncollett.html



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1. Key on a computer keyboard
4. Scott Weiland gr.
7. 1980s starlet Zadora
10. Marijuana Grow-___ (Headline makers)
11. Weird Al classic: "___ It" [bkwds.]
12. Q. "Do you know what show Mischa Barton stars on?" A. "Hmmm... that would be 'The _ _', _ think."
13. *Clear and ___ Danger* (1994)
15. Mötley Crüe: ___, *White & Crüe*
16. Foreigner hit
18. Mr. Coleman of *The Muppets Take Manhattan* (1984)
21. Wile E. Coyote supplier [bkwds.]
24. *That Thing ___!* (1996)
25. Oscar's reigning Best Actress
26. "___ *Enchanted*" (2004)
27. Shots
28. Musical love to cyclist Lance [bkwds.]
30. ET's ride
32. Madonna title track from 1992
36. *Guess Who* (2005) co-star to Kutcher
37. Robbie Williams album: *The ___ Has Landed*
38. Paul McCartney album: ___ *of War*
39. "*Raiders of the Lost ___*" (1981)
40. Beef-jerky-munching-accusee on *Survivor: The Australian Outback* (TV)
41. "I ___ dead people."

DOWN
1. Hosted by Tyra Banks, *America's Next ___ Model* (TV)
2. Songstress Lavigne's fave month in Eng.
3. Mad Cow letters
4. "Connected" by ___ MC's
5. Like lemon
6. Sampras of tennis
7. *Closer* (2004) name
8. ___ *Princess* (2005)
9. Live ___ (2005 marks the 20th anniversary)
14. Maroon5 tune: "___ Morning"
17. Most modern
18. Woodstock style, with Tie-___
19. ISP, e.g.
20. *Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous* (2005) name
22. Summer fair in T.O.
23. Music style that fits here [bkwds.]
25. Jack Black movie, *The ___ of Rock* (2003)
27. Mr. Savard, Hockey Hall of Famer
29. Be in need of Febreze
30. Ethan's ex
31. ___ *and Away*, Kidman flick of 1992
33. Mariah Carey video: "___ Like That"
34. Actor's hint
35. Latest offering from Queens of the Stone ___: *Lullabies to Paralyze*

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Horoscopes

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 22): Aftef scfatching youf head with youf back leg, eating youf kibble and licking youf pfivates clean, you'll get to go fof a caf ride.

TAURUS (APRIL 21-MAY 21) Don't drink a bottle of Cristal during the morning staff meeting. Your elegance might not go over well with your polyester-wearing boss.

GEMINI (MAY 22-JUNE 21) Your hair's OK, but not fabulous. It might be time to go for the blue Mohawk you've always wanted just in time for the wedding.

CANCER (JUNE 22-JULY 23) Your buddy asked you straight out, "Do I look like a dork?" You were just being honest when you nodded and said "a total dork."

LEO (JULY 24-AUG. 23) You feel perfectly at home wearing your new suit, which is made entirely out of multi-coloured duct tape. People might not get it though.

VIRGO (AUG. 24-SEPT. 23) Tone it down a notch, Cornholio. If everyone's eating marshmallow topping on their bacon, you should try it too. Don't freak out.

LIBRA (SEPT. 24-OCT. 23) You've been kicked out of the monastery and the travelling burlesque show said you couldn't dance. Don't fret, grasshopper. You'll find your path.

SCORPIO (OCT. 24-NOV. 22) You might wallpaper your bedroom with tinfoil and try to hotbox it to slow-cook a Pizza Pop. This may seem strange to some, but not to you.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 23-DEC. 21) Walking home from your naked synchronized swimming class, you might get hit by a meteorite or bump into someone sexy.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 20) Time to have an affair with your friend's mom/dad. Or take a class on bondage for beginners. Yep, you're about to let your hair down.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 21-FEB. 19) Your pet hamster Harry is tired. Let the little guy kick back to his favourite TV show — the one with models fighting models.

PISCES (FEB. 20-MAR. 20) Your granny might spill the beans about you and your penchant for licking slugs. Bribe her with mints. You don't want your new date to learn you're a weirdo.

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